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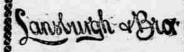
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#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Castle of No. 1553 Ninth street northwest with ner daughters, Moses Neille and Maud, has returned from a very enjoyable trip to Pincy Point.

Mrs. H. R. Camp of Khode Island avenue left yesterday for Atlantic City, where sh will visit friends for about two weeks.

Mrs. M. L. Gist is at Ashury Park for

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Legare of No. 1714

ssachusetts avenue northwest are at Narragansett for the summer.

Miss Victoria Johnson of I street, ac ompanied by her mother, is spending a few weeks at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Frank Ellis gave a dinner Wednesday vening at Bar Hartor in tenor of Me Anderson of this city, one of the season's belles at that resert. Among the guests were Miss Belknap, Count Von Moltke and Count Vinci. The party afterward drove

Mrs. R. E. Peary, wife of the Arctic explorer, lectured on "Greenland's Icy Mountains" hist week at Chautauqua, N. Y.

out to the Kelo dance.

Miss Bertie Price of East Washington was one of the guests at the coloweb party given at the Avalon, Avalon, N. J., the other night for the benefit of the Wells

Miss Elsie Walker of Capitol Hill is home from her six weeks' vacation among the nountains of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Moore of Anacostia Heights have gone for a fortnight's stay at Atlantic City.

Miss Eliza Woodworth has returned from a two months' visit to her brother, Mr. Henry Wood worthat his home in Cambridge,

Mr. Richard T. Britton, a former manager of the Bijou Theater here, will be married September 23 to Miss Sadie Goldman of

Mrs. Mary B. Curlee, president of the Mississippi W. C. T. U., is expected to arrive this evening from Philadelphia and will be the guest of Mrs. Fred. Beall, No. 1900 R street, while i nthe city

Miss Adele Kuntz, of No. 1325 Eighth street porthwest, returns today from gr extensive Northern trip.

Among the Washingtonians spending the season at Capon Springs are: Mrs. W. D. Wyville, Miss Wyville, and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barker, who have been traveling abroad for the past five months, returned to the city resterday, and will leave Saturday for Albemarie county where Mr. Barker has many relatives

and friends. Miss Barbara Stone of Tenleytown is risiting relatives in Southern Maryland, and will not return to the city until the open

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilmarth, of No 2424 Fourteenth street, returned vester day from a lengthy stay at Colonial Beach

Miss Palmer, of E street, expects to leave

for San Francisco September 1.

Miss Ethel Bogan, of G street, is visit

Mrs. John Denham has returned to her home, after a two weeks' visit at Washing ton Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hambright, of First stres, will leave Thursday for a month's visit to Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Do Fief, of Wes Washington, are spending a few weeks at

Colonial Beach. Mrs. Effie Haney has returned to be Georgetown, after a two months'

stay at Darnestown, Md. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allathorne, of Memphis

are stopping at Willard's. Dr. J. W. Hodges, of No. 201 Second street st. is spending his vacation at At

lantic City. Mr. D. Louis Shoemaker, of New York, is

ending some time with his parents in Mrs. A. L. Eliason and children, with

MissKateGroves, left today for a few weeks Miss Monohan of H street has returned

from visiting friends in Virginia Miss Effic Haney of Georgetown, who ha

visiting at Darnstown, Md., for the oust two months, has returned home

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunter are summer Mrs. William Heath and daughter, Jen-

nie, have gone for a two weeks' vacation Among the Washingtonians at Piney Point are Mr. and Mrs. William Kemp and

family, Mrs. I. B. Dodson and Misses J. M. McDonald and E. A. Stuart. Mrs. Hortense Russell of No. 524 Spruce

street, Le Droit Park, is spending a weeks at Falls Church, Va. Mr. M. B. Franklin has gone to Cape May for a two weeks' visit to his sister-in-law

(Special to The Times.) New York, Aug. 18. Westminster, J. C. Strong. Astor, W. Ballinger, A. W. Silsby, P. J. Ganigan: Grand, A. P. Leidy. Albert, W. Graham, Mr. Renry, Holland, Dr. R. Jenkins, F. Michen, Broadway, J. N. Shivell, A. B. Grabam, Parthoidi, Mrs. G. P. Phelps, Miss A. L. Ring, Cosmopolitan, Dr. P. S. Morgan, Sturtevant, C. Marshall, G. H. Bicks, H. B. Haliefield Warwick, W. Harder, Morton, G. N. Rider Stuart, F. Bond. Hoffman, J. F. Hill, Vendome, F. E. Sears. Continental, G. L. Burroughs, Army arrivals, B. W. Dunn, W. R. Smedbery, jr. Navy, N. A. Miles, N. C. Twining.

Opening at the Grand. The Grand Opera House, repainted and redecorated from the Pennsylvania ave ue entrance to the stage door, will open the regular season Monday evening, Au-The policy at the Grand this year will be the best attractions obtain able, at prices within the reach of all.

The attraction selected for the opening is the Emma R. Steiner Galety Opera Company in "Ogitaralka", beautiful opera 'Aporita. ' The revival of "Amorita" will equal if not surpass the original produc tion at the New York Casino, when it was played one hundred nights to crowded houses. The company, under the personal direction of America's greatest woman director and composer, Miss Emma R. Steiner, is as follows. Miss Carrie Roma, Mine Alice Gaillard, Miss Violet Sweiger, Miss Florence Handy, Miss Jeannette Duf-ford, Miss Winna Rogers, Miss Katherine Miller, Miss Clara Thropp, Messys Frank David, Francis Gaillard, John C. Havens, Frank Thropp, Philip Watson, Archie Hughes and M. L. Alicep, a trained chorus of forty voices, and an orchestra of twenty don at the New York Casino, when it was of forty voices, and an orchestra of twenty nusicians. The Grand, with the magniticent Penusylvania avenue lobby, its large Fifteenth street lobby and its opening on E street, is one of the coolest theaters in the country, and is just the place to spend an evening listening to the strains of sweet ousic and the voices of artistic singers

Army and Navy Orders. Capt. W. W. Gibson, Ordnance Depart

ment, stationed at Cleveland, Ohio, and Capt. Frank Heath, Ordnance Department, now on leave, have been ordered to the Sandy Hook proving ground, on busi-

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#### WOMAN AS AN ARCHITECT.

RS. MINERVA PARKER NICHOLS, of

Philadelphia, has made an enviable log of a profession was a very natural one. Her grandfather, Seth Doane, was in architect and ship designer; his daughter inherite i the same talents, which were ransmitted to the granddaughter. Minerva Parker. Mrs. Nichols was born in Chicago out she has live! for many years in Philadelphia. She was educated in that city. Her early studies were made in the Prang Normal Art School, she then studied a he School of Design, and later took a twoears course at the Franklin Institute the was next apprenticed to an architect, and afterward studied modeling with John Boyle and color with George C. Lambdin. Then followed five years of unre mitting study as a draughtsman. Mrs. Nichols' work has been largely domestic architecture, but in two instances she has made a departure from her line, designing the New Century Clubs of Philadel phia and Wilmugton. The New Century The one at Wilmington is said to reflect great credit upon Mrs. Nichols. It is in carry colonial style. Mrs. Nichols' suc-cess, great as it has been, is not solely a personal matter; it goes further. By her example she has encouraged and stimulated other women to take up a like career. neer in her art she has widehed the field for woman's work, and has taught them



Cholly: "I say, Harry, d'you think your sister knows that I am here?" Harry: "I'm sure she does, 'cos she gave me a penny to wait about and tell her when you was gone."

ness pertaining to the test of gun carriages. Capt. Charles Morris has been trans ferred from Light Battery F to Battery K. elieving Capt. H. J. Reilly, who goes to

Battery F. orders of First Lieut. W. H. Coffin, Fifth Artillery, to the United States Cavalry and Artillery School, Fort Monroe Va., for instruction, have been revoked. Passed Assistant Engineer A. McAlliste has been detached from the Indiana and granted six months' sick leave.

#### WARNING TO BICYCLE GIRLS.

S HE talked about the common craze un til she'd scarcely eat; Discussing every point and shade, and even

tackless street. her a "high grade." But, ah! the sad thing that befell this poor

deluded maid! associated with this wheel-at least the doctor said-In time engendered lots of wheels within her frowzled head.

Now she can' put her finger tips within ears, because They'd be cut off as smack and smooth as

though sliced by buzz saws. -Buffalo Times.

### TO REMOVE A FISHBONE.

WRITER in the Medical Times is au thority for the statement that simple and almost invariably effective way to remove a fishbone or other substance lodged in the throat is to give the atient a pint of milk and forty mingles afterward an emetic of sulphate of zinc. It may be added that the caution of a physician is to eat fish by itself that putting nothing else in the mouth at the same time, even a bit of bread of potato. In this way the presence of a bor is quickly detected before it has a chance to get beyond control.

#### AN ACCOMPLISHED QUEEN.

QUEEN EMMA of Holland speaks French apparent facility as German, her native tongue. It is related of her that upon one occasion a foreign diplomatist ed to gratify her addressed her in German, but she replied in French: "You forget that I am no longer German, but Dutch!" She was a young girl and her husband was sixty-two when she !ecame his second wifethat there are yet new fields of industry

### POR BREAKPAST.

S OMETIMES even the most fastidious wo man forgets that the keynote of daintiness is struck by the morning toile model of all that she should be at other times, her breakfast apparel gives every outward evidence of haste, and leaves much

A woman who has made a hasty morning oilet is by no means a thing of beauty Therefore she who is wise valiantly fore goes the joy of the forbidden nap. 81 rises betimes, supported by the thought that of such stuff martyrs are made, and after her matutinal dip, as she arranges her hair as becomingly as she would later in the day for a luncheon or a shopping expedi-tion, she finds herself at peace with all

the world, even including the cook. but it tells. The woman who presides at the breakfast table, neat, fresh, and rosy is fulfilling part of her mission in life Her husband is as much stimulated by he presence as by the fragrant cup of Mocha which she dispenses, and, though seeming absorbed in his newspaper as he sips his favorite beverage, in reality he sees every detail of the dainty toilet, knowing that it appreciating it all the more for that very

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Released From a Marshal's Charge on an Agreement.

His Arrest Was Caused by Failure to Pay the Alimony Awarded to His Wife.

Major George A. Armes, U. S. A., retired, passed into and out of the custody of the United States marshal yesterday with an ease and dignity which must cause the envy of people who are less fortunate in legs Pircles.

Bis penchant for doing unusual thing

as brought him frequently into general notice. His controversy with Gen. Schofield when the latter was for a day Secretary of War, and his domestic troubles are fresh in the public mind.

About a year ago be made up out of court along together for several months but do mestic disturbances came again, and finally Mrs. Armés again sued for divorce with Mrssrs. Faust and Tyler as her attorneys Upon a preliminary hearing three or four months ago an award was made to Mrs. Armes for the maintenance of herself and children while the divorce suit was pend-ing and for attorney's free. This amounted to about \$200 for the first payment and \$100 a month after that. Major Armes said he could not pay and did not.

Then came the usual order to committee to jail unless he paid. He took him elf out of the jurisdiction temporarily a least and the marshal made return tha he could not be found. The court their upon application of his attorneys seques fordon sequestrator. To meet this Major estate near this city, amounting to severa out to the Maryland si le of Takonia for a The attorneys came before Judge Cole

last week and tried to get an order that the payment of rent to Major Armes was and that the renters were still in debted to Mr. Gordon for the benefit of Mrs. Armes. The judge decided, bowever that he could only order that all reuts due and to be dueshould be paid to Mr. Gordon. The attorneys heard that Major Armes was in the city. Theorder for commitment to juil had run out, but they secured a revival of it and put it in the bands of Ballift Cook yesterday. He looked for Major

Armes and about noon yesterday saw him go into the office of Raiston & Siddons n the Adams building. They have been his attorneys and he had business to transact in connection with his estate. Mr. Cook followed Major Armes and put him under arrest.

With Mr. Raiston they went to the narshal's office. It was then about 1:30 . m., and Judge Cole had gone to Chevy Chase Hotel, where he has been living during the summer. It was arranged by telephone that the

ittorneys should go to the judge, at the hotel, and agree upon terms for Major Armes release. The major remained at the marshal's office while they were gone The time was about two hours.

When they returned at 5 p. m. they had an order under which Major Armes was to pay \$100 alimony, and \$100 consul fees, ine on June 20, together with costs. Major Armes said he had no such amount of noney, but Mr. Raiston agreed to advance it for him, and made a check to the He said, in talking of his troubles, that he rents in paying bills due for supplies for his family. His wife's claim that she and the children have been ill-sued was based upon a notion she has that an army of ficer's family ought not to do any work at all, but have some one to wait on them for every want. His children are strong enough to work, he asserted. The girls ought not to object to easy cookng, as frying some eggs or malkug a cup of coffee, nor his boys to chopping a little wood or digging potatoes for the family

He himself was obliged to work. He plowed, when necessary, and even when quently had to take care of the cows and horses when he went home at evening.

## PETTICOAT GOVERNMENT.

N an article entitled "Petticoat Govern ment 'in the North American Review Max O'Rell says: "If there is one cour ry in the world where the women appear. the eyes of the foreign visitor, to enjoy all manner of privileges and to have the men in leading strings that country is America. You would imagine, therefore that America should be the last country where the 'new woman' was to be found niring her grievances. Yet she is flourish ing throughout the length and breadth of husband, the most devoted and hard-working of husbands in the world; she is liter ally covered with precious stones by him she is allowed to wear hats that would fetch' Paris in carnival time or start : panic at a Corpus Christi procession In Paris or a Lord Mayor's show in London She is the superior of her husband in edu cation and in almost every other respect. she is surrounded by the most numerou and designte attentions. Yet she is not satisfied. The Anglo-Saxon 'new woman' is the most ridiculous production of modern times, and destined to be the most ghasti; failure of the century. She is par excel sel (-labeled the greatest nuisance of modretain all the privileges of her sex and wants to be a man and to remain a woman She will fail to become a man, but she ma succeed in ceasing to be a woman."

#### TRAINED NURSE'S TRIALS.

BOUT the manuer of serving their food patients sometimes have certain fancies. In one case a Woman flatly refused to take her beef ten unless the bread which accompanied it was cut in the shape of diamonds, while in anther it was always necessary to serve the food in a huge bowl, for out of nothing A boy who was attacked with scarlet ever showed great disinclination to take his food, but finally agreed to swallow what was necessary provided he was fed in the following way: The beef tea, or whatever was to be given him, was put into a silver teapot, the spout was placed his mouth and in this manner the food was poured down his throat.

An elderly gentleman who spent much of his time hunting in Africa, on being asked if he fancied any particular di replied that he would like a bit of elephant's foot. Under certain circumstances dish is a dainty and nourishing one, but the price of elephant being prohibitive, this elderly Nimrod was forced to content himself with beefsteak instead.

A clergyman with a broken leg had a great longing to put on a pair of stilts, a pastime which he had never tried, while a man whose leg had been an lthough admitting the impracticability of the wish, declared that a passion for skatin and so seized him since he lost his limb that he regretted being operated upon chiefly of

## MAJOR ARMES HAS PAID UP FOERTSCHS SEEK DIVORCE

Proceedings Begun by the Wife for a Separation. .

equel to the Airing of the Family Woes Recently in the Courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fortisch will probably not take the sound advice given them by Judge Cole hast week in deciding their dispute as to the custody of their baby. He told them to go home, the busband to quit drinking, the wife to control her temper, and both to devote themselves to bringing up their two liftle ones properly. Mr. Foertsch is able to make a good living for his family and his wife can take

proper care of their children and the two naintain a happy and useful home. But on the day the suit was dreined it was reported that Mr. Fortisch would bring suit for divorce on the grounds set forth in his response to the petition for a writ of habeas this, Mrs. Foertach berself yesterday filed suit for divorce. It is understood the grounds are creeky and desertion. The

SHE ALLEGES DESERTION.

Mrs. Herbert S. Town Begins Proceed

Herbert S. Town, once weil known among the young men of Washington, was used yesterday for divorce. His wife was Miss Mary Wood, daughter of L. A. Wood of No. 220 Second street southcast. Her father is prominent in St. event in that rockety. It occurred in 1890 nd Rev. A. F. Steele officiated.

The couple lived together happity for about three years. One child was born to them. There was no apparent reason financial depression that came in 1:93 it was difficult for Mr. Town to provide fo his family. In the summer of that year he left for Oklahoma and has not since, it is alleged, contributed to the support of his family. The ground for the divorce as set forth in the hill is described and non

"PRIDE OF THE NATION."

Prof. Fancinili and the Marine Band Will Repeat the Favorite. At the concert of the Marine Band to norrow evening Prof. Fauciuili, by request will repeat the already popular new march "The Pride of the Nation," written by Mr "The Pride of the Nation, which by an Edward Droop of this day, The same piece of music will be rendered at the Marine Barracks' concert on Thursday. The program for the Wednesday concert at the Capitol, commencing at 5:20 o'clock,

is as follows: March, "The Pride of the Nation".... Droop Overture, "Light Cavalry" Suppi Waltz, from "Hansel and Gretel". Bucalossi "Reminiscences of Scotland". Gotfrey

March, "Directorate" 80
Raphsodie, "Hungarian No. 2," a
medley, "A Night in Bohenia," a
potpouri of old and new songs, ending with "The Man that Wrote Tara-ra Boom-de a, and How He Did
for "Fares"

It' Fanciult
March, "Florida Special' Fanciult
"Turkish Patrol," new Eilenberg
"Hail Columbia" Fyles
The concert at Marine Barracks will
follow this program. follow this program:
March. "Pride of the Nation"....Droop
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Selections from the "Wizard of the

Nile'

Traumeret Schorman
Spanish Reyeille Matthe;
March, 'Florida Special' Fanchilit
Patriotic hymn, 'Hall Columbia' Fylos SHE WAS A SCORCHER.

Herbert

When Her Son Tried to Escape .. Whipping She Was After Him. Chicago Inter-Occust. An instance of the superior advantages

of the new woman over the old in the disciplining of the small boy was observed on Twelfth street, near Robey, yesterday mornoriginal mother labors when she is prone to lay hands on her mischievous youngster was entirely overcome by reason of the drop-

The first intimation of an unusual and lively comedy come in the voice of a female calling over a neighboring woodnile. "Jack Calahan," said the voice, "if you don't come here this blessed minute and pick up that basket of chips I'll tan your acket so't you can feel it for a week," Jack wasengaged in a game of n with another youngster on the lawn beside the roadway. He paid no attention to the maternal warning until his mother appeared on the sidewalk with a generous section of trunk strap in her hand and fire in her eye. Then Jack thought it was about time to end the game of mumblepeg, and, leaping upon his bicycle, he sped toward Ashland avenue

At this moment the new woman asserted perself and proved her ability to cope with the old boy. Returning to the house the irate female emerged immediately with a lady's wheel, which she mounted and rode after her runaway son. Her kitchen apron and ber pair waved in the breeze, and pedestrians ooked on in amazement. Every time Jack looked behing him to instily measure the distance between then

is mother waved the trunk strap as a sort

of pantomime threat. Bending down over the handle bars she scorcehd down the street, rapidly gaining on the object of her At Ashland avenue the boy turned swiftly on theasphalt pavement, in the hope that he could do better work on the smooth road. But his mother had already reached his side, and a moment later she had grouped biscon

from the doleful walls which issued from the

ouse five minutes later it was evident tha

Jack's jacket was being tanned so that he would feel it for a week in truth. ONE VULNERABLE POINT.

Wrong Name for Her New Wrap More Than She Could Bear. Judge. Mr. and Mrs. McBride had a falling out.

as even u wiy married people sometimes will, and Mrs. McBride had declared that she would never—no, never speak to her nd again. She kept her word all the rest of that day lthough her husband tried to make up. He poke to her tenderly several times, but not word did she reply. Next day Mr. McBride took counsel with

i friend of more experience in married life han he himself possessed, and went home o put a certain plan into action. No sweet wife met him as the door; no weet lips were held up to his for the usua

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Our litt darling Mattle, so sweet and so dear;
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of no fear.
He was called by our Saviour, Who knows
what is best, And placed ... and rest. aced mm in the land of happiness od rest. BY M AND F.

COWNE On August 16, 1896, Nellie M. daugnter of tharies H. and Annie F. Cowne, aged three years eight months, and sixteen days. Services at 9.30, at 54 I street south-west. Interment at Frederick, Md. (Fredericksburg papers please copy.)

MARRIED
BURNS-BURNS-At Cathedral in Baltimore, by Rev. Father Riordan, Charles EBurns and America V. Burns, both of Washington, D. C., 11-em

greeting. She was upstairs. He could hear her moving about, but he did not try to tiad her. He took his seat in the library and began to reada book. It was a pleasant internoon, and Mr. McBride conjectured hat his silent wife would go out and make a few calls, partly for the purpose of exercise her voice and partly to display some

new spring clothes. His conjecture was right. Presently she descended the stairs, beautiful but scornful. She knew he was in the library, but she gave no intimation of her knowledge. She paused before the mirror in the reception half to give one or two inishing touches to her costume, and Mr. McBride suddenly called out:

"Ob, I say, Nellie! That sacque of yours Sacque!" she retorted. That's not a sacque, you goose! That's my new spring

McBridesnickered. Thespell was broken.

HYPNOTIZED THE BEAR. How a Hunter Got Himself Out of an Uncomfortable Predicament.

Forest and Stream.

J. E. Newsome is a Port Arthur Canadian and Alexander Anderson comes from Pearl River. An Englishman named Atwell wanted to get a bear and Anderson tried to gratify hisdesire. Atwell was the kind of a man who would like to kill abear in a trap. so Anderson took two bear traps and a lot of bait up a gully near Quimet looking for a sign. The Englisman went looking for bears and left Anderson to set the traps. All of a sudden a big she bear appeared before Anderson at the foot of a tree be-tween a couple of whose roots one trap was to have been set. Not having any gun Anderson, so Newsome says, determ

that hypnotic force had to be used and that suddenly. Andersee looked the bear in the eyes and the bear pansed; then Anderson nade three passes with his bands bear leaned its bead forward and its eyes Having satisfied himself that the hear was properly influenced, Anderson relied for Atwell, but Atwell was a good way off, and before he could arrive the she bear's two-year-old and yearing cubs come out of the tree at the same time. A year-

ing cub alone would be a pretty bad fighter at close quarters, especially with a hypno-tized mother hear near by likely to come to at any moment; but a two-year-old cub and a yearling both at once made a might? serious matter. But Anderson was fully equal to the emergency. He managed to look at the bears four eyes at once, and soon had them

subjugated. Newsome says be would not have believed Anderson's tale only Ander-son is row cross-eyed, which he wasn't be-fore, owing to his booking both bears in the

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